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#### Drivin' me crazy



Carl Davis (foreground) of the El Karubah Shrine and the Sheriff's Department was hot stuff in his hot wheels during Shreveport-Bossler's Mardi Gras parade Sat. photo by James Aulds

#### McLaurin chosen for permanent position

Students in the College of Liberal Arts will see a familiar face in a new place next year.

Dr. Ann McLaurin, formerly chair of the department of history and political science, has been officially chosen as the permanent dean of liberal arts.

Her appointment was announced Feb. 28 by Nancy Belck, LSUS provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

McLaurin was chosen from a field of three finalists selected by a university committee from some 97 applicants nationwide. She replaces Mary McBride who left in 1990.

## LSUS takes an intropective look

By Nancy Cotter Almagest

Just imagine that John Doe is a new student at LSUS. He is an English major who has attended Ole Miss for the past two years. Fortunately, the majority of his courses will transfer

luck or has connections in Admissions, right? Wrong.

LSUS along with 800 other universities in the South are accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools or SACS.

SACS is one of six associations of its kind in the country.

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## International minor links LA, Business

By Kechia Smith Almagest

The way Joe Patrick sees it, "The importance of global education is growing every day." The colleges of Liberal Arts and Business are teaming up to offer a minor course of study in international studies.

Patrick, chair of the department of foreign languages and head of the committee which designed the course of study, said, "I think it's a viable minor; there are so many options; uses in general education courses that student are taking already."

Most of the upper-level courses: economics, geography, English, history, philosophy, and a foreign language, are courses that liberal arts and business majors would eventually take.

Patrick, who is the coordinator of the international studies program, and the committee also developed Intro to International Studies, a new course that will involve different lectures every week on issues of worldwide importance.

The course is so well developed that the members of the AACSB committee were "impressed that this was a unique apoproach with a global perspective."

Even people who are not majoring in business can use this minor to their benefit.

"I've already had people who plan to come back and get their minor in international

See MINOR, page 4

By Katharyn Howe Editor

Several Pilot basketball players had to foot the bill for damage to their vehicles caused by vandals.

Two weeks ago, 27 tires were slashed on nine cars belonging to members of the LSUS basketball team. The cars had been left overnight in the HPE parking lot across from the tennis courts while the team was away in Houston for a game.

The University is not legally liable for damages such as these, according to Chancellor John Darling.

"We do not have insurance coverage for something like that," he said, " and that's true for anybody,"

He said that students, faculty and staff all have a responsibility to take precautions towards their person and their belongings.

"We would follow up on anything we got a lead on," said Larry Ferguson, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Unfortunately, little can be done to find out who is responsible for the vandalism. It could have been a prank or the actions could have been aimed at the basketball players themselves.

"It seems like that clump of cars was targeted," said Larry Rambin, LSUS athletic director. "We don't know that it was an act of out and out stupid vandalism."

One positive result has been that attention has turned to the lighting situation in the back parking lots near the service road by the HPE building. During the weekends, most parking lot lights are turned off to save money, according to Darling.

"To say we're going to have those parking lot lights on all weekend-that's not practical," said Darling. "You have to look at the cost of lighting when nobody's here."

Ferguson said, "My number one priority right now is to get the lighting on those

At present, there are fewer lights on the back parking lots than other areas on cam-

For the first time last fall, students were required to pay a \$20 parking fee. Right now those funds are being used for routine maintenance to the lots. But Ferguson said that he hopes to have new lights by early next year.

"That is one of the things that initiated that fee," Ferguson said.

One other concern that arose from this situation was the effectiveness of campus police. Some members of the team that were vandalized felt that security was probably inadequate.

Ferguson said that those guards have to cover more than 200 acres of land at LSUS that covers both inside and outside.

"They may have been on the other side of campus," he said. However, he also said that since this has happened, "they're opening their eyes a little wider."

#### **Editorial**

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Almagest - (al' ma - jest") Any various great medieval works, as on astronomy or alchemy. New Webster's Dictionary

## **Another view**

# Campus police can only do so much

A few weeks ago, LSUS experienced a violation that is, for the most part, foreign to it. Twenty-seven tires were slashed in a dark back parking lot on cars that belonged to members of the Pilot basketball team.

In truth, this kind of action could be construed as a simple prank, or a random act of violence on cars that coincedentally happened to be parked there overnight. Perhaps. But more than that, this action should make students realize that our fair campus is not immune to the kinds of problems plagued by larger

Recently, at the University of Southern Mississippi, a female student was charged with killing a baby that she had given birth to in a freshman dormatory. Countless rapes and murders occur daily across the nation on college campuses.

Soon, LSUS will join the ranks of residential campuses, and this move will carry with it responsibilities on the part of the Administration. Most likely, some sort of comprehensive insurance will have to be incorporated once the housing officially becomes the property of the state. More lights will have to be installed. Most likely, more campus policemen will have to be employed.

However, only so much can fall on the Administration.

Somewhere, students will have to take responsibility for their actions, their belongings, themselves. It is too easy to dismiss a blatant act of seemingly harmless vandalism — they're only tires, right? But think further than that.

Someone, or several people most likely, had knives that night. They were intent on causing damage to something, and since the lights were off, they were able to pull it off. But what would have happened if someone had been walking to their cars about that time? What if it had been a person who had been cut?

It is unfortunate that the Pilot basketball team members fell prey to a costly prank. It is even more unfortunate because of the irony that they were out of town representing the school. If not legally, somehow ethically, the university should have been willing to be responsible.

But so he responsibility has to fall on the individual. LSUS employs six campus policemen. Usually, two are on duty at a time, strategically placed to cover both sides of the university, particularly at night. But as one man put it, can the Shreveport Police Department be held liable if someone hits a car on the street and drives away? Most likely not.

If there is some question as to whether cars left on campus may or may not be safe, arrange to leave them at home. If they must be left here, arrange with a campus policeman directly to find the best place to leave them. Keep track of personal effects. Purses, wallets and keys are not exeptions to this rule. If walking alone at night, call for an escort. That is why the campus police are here. That is why our tuition helps to pay them.

-Katharyn Howe

## BLIRM













Male chauvenism

# Don't ever underestimate the power of a woman

"I don't expect women to understand that sort of thing."

As the instructor went over the particulars of a future exam, a female student asked if we should know the technology of the period.

What's that? Did I hear right? This can't be a sign of male chauvinism in the '90s. Are you talking about technology period or 18th century technology?

I took it as an insult.

This statement brings visions of women who can't walk and chew gum at the same time and all those dumb blonde jokes.

It presents a picture of a weak, timid, shy, "yes, yes" woman, always in need of assistance. When are you guys going to realize that girl died a long time ago.

Women make technological advances in medicine, communications, engineering and thousands of other fields every day. Women research, design, create and operate productively using technology. Do you think only men have the capacity for intellectual thought?

If you refer to a woman's



ability to perform certain tasks or operate machinery normally relegated to the male sex, you better think again.

I know I'm not the only woman who can change a light bulb and more. I can fix a leaky toilette and replace fixtures in the bathroom.

I can change electrical outlets and light switches.

I can paint my house and hang wallpaper.

I can use a hammer when necessary and a screw driver,

I can fix rattles, check the oil, change the oil and change a flat on my car.

I can dig a flower bed, make the decorative border for it and put the plants in; even if they die later on.

I can drive a boat, drive a tractor, operate a jet ski and tow a trailer.

I can break a rifle down, clean it and put it back together. And guess what, it will fire again.

I can replace chips in a cordless telephone using a soldering iron, put a stereo cabinet together and vacuum a swimming pool.

I can use a computer. And after all this, I can "clean up" nice, smell sweet and look hot.

Women do lots of things, most out of the need to survive. God knows, some men won't do them for us. You have to be able to do for yourself.

One of your peers even said, "He should be stoned!" This is not the dark ages, you know.

I hope the next time someone asks a question like the one asked that day, you think first and answer differently.

## **Opinion**

#### Psychology and Literature:

## Insight from writers effective

Psychology & You

by Dr. George A. Kemp

Professor and Chairman

Department of Psychology

Louisiana State University Shreveport

(Printed courtesy Dr. Kemp c. 1979)

Occasionally, someone suggests that psychology is primarily a form of literature or an extension of philosophy. Most of us have a favorite quotation from one of the great philosophers or writers.

It was Socrates, whose wife Xanthippe frequently caused him much public embarrassment, who said, "A man should marry! If it is a good marriage, he will be happy—if not, he will become a philosopher."

One of my most memorable experiences is the occasion years ago which I was privileged to see the great British Shakespearian actress Dame Judith Anderson portray a remarkable psychological insight about psychosis and obsessive-compulsive illness in Act V of Macbeth.

I still get gooseflesh when I remember her rendition, "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!", as she

wrung her hands trying to cleanse them of the blood she perceived to be there.

Another remarkable insight is offered by the great Scottish poet Robert Burns in his poem, "Ode To A Louse—On Seeing One On A Lady's Bonnet At Church." when he said:

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us

To see oursels as ithers see us!"

And my personal favorite in all of literature, from Whittier's delightful little poem, "In School Days:"

"He lives to learn, in life's hard school, How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her, —because they love him."

Many of the observations of the great poets, novelists, dramatists and philosophers are note-worthy for their validity and have anticipated the findings of scientific researchers. It is not just the way in which these writers combined words but the remarkable validity of their observations which makes the work more memorable.

Naturalistic observers have frequently pointed the way to truths demonstrated later by scientific investigators. The wisdom literature of the ages has guided many scientist-researchers. It should come as not surprise the George Washington Carver, who discovered so many uses for the peanut, credited his reading of the wisdom literature of the Bible for insights guiding his research.

A knowledge of folk medicine has provided a rich seedbed for research and has led to the discovery of a multitude of pharmaceuticals which have bettered the conditions of man's existence. Scientist do not have the only avenue to knowledge. They do have a methodology which facilitates the expansion of knowledge at a more rapid rate.

The most effect psychologists communicate well. Many believe that B.F. Skinner's impact on our society has been enhanced immeasurably by his training and experience as a writer before he entered graduate school in psychology. Most graduate schools of psychology show a preference for academically able students who are liberally educated at the undergraduate level in addition to meeting specific prerequisites. Superior

scientists frequently have strong backgrounds in the arts and letters as well as the sciences and professions.

Psychology, astronomy, physics, chemistry and virtually every other discipline evolved form philosophy at some time. Most disciplines still refer to the terminal degree in the field

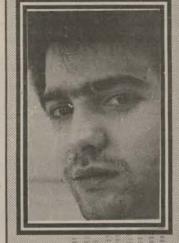
as a Doctor of Philosophy degree (Ph.D.)

Respect for the evolution of psychology to its present status as a developing science in no way diminishes its high esteem for the naturalistic observation form which it has come. It must be remembered, however, that in all the history of man our knowledge of behavior developed very slowly until we began applying scientific methods.

Since the establishment of modern psychology in 1879, beginning with Wundt's work, its growth has been phenomenal. The mushrooming body of knowledge continues to expand at a remarkable rate. This could not have come about had we remained committed to the methods of naturalistic observer.

Psychology is obligated to the great writers, and philosophers who continue to inspire and inform us, but we remain committed to the scientific methodology which has characterized the growth of the discipline.

## What is your biggest worry as a college student?



"Getting out and finding there's nothing to do."

JOE VERGIS Psychology Senior

" Not passing in school."

JOHNEY SITUENT Freshman Business





"No jobs when I get out of school and getting my CPA."

JAMES NEWMAN Senior Accounting

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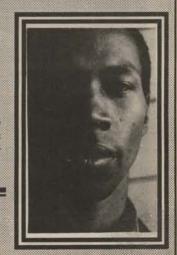
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#### Throw me somethin', Mister!



Members of the Krewe of Gemini parade toss throws to anxious crowds during the hometown Mardl Gras celebration Saturday, Feb. 29. photo by James Aulds

#### STUDY, continued from page 1.

It is a regional agency designed to set standards for accreditation of universities. LSUS is presently in the process of comprising a self study for SAC.

"This is a normal procedure. Every institution that has a legitimate claim takes part," said Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, chair of the Steering Committee for the self study.

The self study process is constantly going on." undertaken every ten years by each member of SACS.

versity looking at itself; it studies anything and everything, then recommends improvements and later submits itself to a review by peers from other region," Guerin said. "The whole process is constantly in

the works, solidifying what is

Members of the Steering Committee guide the self study. "The study involves the uni- The Steering Committee is divided into four main subcommittees, which are dissected into major divisions as outlined by SACS.

"Anything that applies to the universities in the Southern University is included in these divisions," Guerin said.

The self study is designed primarily to help students function within the society they live. Therefore, student involvement is a necessity at some level of the study.

"The study cannot be done without the involvement of the faculty and students; because each view things from a different perspective," Guerin said.

The Committee does plan to involve types of information gathering material. Guerin said SAC provides a "Must" list of minimal questions that the Committee is interested in presenting to students and the fac-

The reaffirmation of LSUS will not take place until the end of 1994, yet students should be

"Because this process does accredit universities so a student can tansfer from one school to another, it does affect students directly", Guerin said. "Everybody does this, we should be very positive, this is a circumstance where were are asked to look at ourselves."

## Business will split summer sessions

By Nancy Cotter Almagest , \*

It has been a little over a vear since the idea of offering two summer school sessions was tossed around, now it is becoming a reality.

Beginning this summer the College of Business will offer students two five week summer school sessions. Students will now be able to take a heavier load than normal. Assistant Dean of Business, Dr. John Austin, hopes the program will help students take more summer courses, especially those who work and have only been able to take a minimal load in the

The summer session delegation began after the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor encouraged each college to try the summer sessions. College of Business Dean Larry Clark and the college chairmen, Assistant Dean John Austin, Dr. Eileen Kelly, Don Bennett, and Dr. Luvonia Casperson investigated the summer session possibilities and agreed to experiment with two five week sessions.

Austin said the new session will have several positive points. "It will help kids take more courses, as well as attract more summer only students, students from other universities, such as NLU, Northwestern and LSU-BR."

The new summer sessions will offer the same courses as in the past and tuition will remain the same. The only change will be in night classes, they will last four hours instead of three.

"We are just experimenting, to see if students will like it better," Austin said. "It's about time we do this, all the other universities have been doing it for years."

#### Social Studies Fair



Dr. Rath, chairman of the English department, listens to Lesley Bootey of Ridgewood Middle School talk about her project entitled "A Sad Moment in History," about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. photo by James Aulds

# WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

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business to become more marketable on the international scale," Patrick said.

The International Studies Committee set some goals to include a "five year objective to ly pursue this minor.

develop a cooperative major in International Studies between the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business."

The success of this longterm, and many other short term goals, will be determined by the number of students who active-

#### Features

## Cowboy Junkies sends shivers up the spine

**By Beth Horstman** Music Editor

Rating: ####

It's back. Yep, everybody jump up and down and shout "Yeee Haaah!" The voice that makes a shiver run down the old spine is back.

The voice, of course, is that of Margo Timmins, vocalist for The Cowboy Junkies. The much awaited third album from Cowboy Junkies, "Black Eyed Man", has finally been released.

The Junkies have captivated audiences since their much talked about 1988 release, "The Trinity Session", a collection of covers by such artists as Hank Williams, Patsy Cline, and Lou Reed. This album also included originals by the brother and sister team of Michael and Margo Timmins.

Though not as successful as the first album, the 1990 release of "The Caution Horses" did prove successful for Michael Timmins song writing abilites.

He showed that he had the ability to spin tales well, and with Margo's voice to weave the web, the band began their



**Cowboy Junkies** 

ascent from "alternative" band to pop chart contenders. 'Black Eyed Man" proves

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Michael Timmins has the ability to perform comfortably at the reins as writer. All but two MAKKK 8888

songs are originals, both are contributions by Townes Van Zandt: "Cow-Junkies

Lament", and "To Live Is To concert tour. Fly." Van Zandt was the opener for the Cowboy Junkies 1990

As for the music on their latest offering, it is much varied

from that of the first two albums. It still contains that "dreamy, floating on a cloud" aura about it, but the Junkies stretch themselves into new territories.

One especially pleasing song "If you were the woman and Iwas the man", a duet performed . with the legendary John Prine, is a ditty resembling something from the 50's.

Other songs on the album that stand out, "A Horse in the Country" in which Margo tells the story of unsuccesful young love and how she is going to saddle up that horse in the country and ride away someday. It resounds a folky - pop sound about it.

"Murder, Tonight, in the Trailer Park" is also a variance from the normal Junkies sound. It resembles something from 10,000 Maniacs; a searing guitar and long drawn out vocals. "Winter's Song" includes fiddle playing to contend with even the best of country songs.

Overall, this album is a must for all Junkies fans.

Since the spring weather has hit us, and now all you can think about is hanging out on the porch sippin' a cerveza, why don't you pick the music that is surely the best music to veg' to: The Cowboy Junkies.

#### Junebug



John O'Neal performs as his fictional character "Junebug Jabbo Jones," in the Junebug Theater Project recently in the University Center. O'Neal also wrote and directed the project.

Photo by James Aukda

#### RATING LEGEND:

Beg, Borrow or Steal, but get this album Very Good Decent

Try to forget this album

## Art students display work in UC

By Anne Link Almagest

Local talent on campus is apparent in any forms, and the student art exhibit in the University Center is one of them.

Throughout this month, students from LSUS art classes will have some of their work displayed in the art gallery in the U.C. Some of the work displayed are paintings, print making, graphic designs, drawing and mixed media.

The four art teachers, Barbara Abbott, Don Alexander, LaMoyne Batten and Charles Moore have chosen the best out of their undergraduate classes to determine the ones displayed.

Out of the 50 art majors, some also have work displayed elsewhere in the community, such as Kisatchie, a new cafe and art gallery, and in the Art-

The professors also have pieces displayed in Arkansas and South Louisiana.

The exhibit is open to everyone, and pieces are for sale.

## UFO's

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THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION hosts "Lunchcounter at the BSU" every Wednesday at noon. Everyone is welt me to attend and enjoy the fun, fellowship and rood. ALSO, a Bible study is held every Tuesday during the break in

THE DEBATE TEAM holds topic discussions each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in BH 310.

SPECTRA is now accepting applications for its 1992-1993 editorship. If experienced in creative become a member of a 21st century fraternity,

an application in the English office or the Spectra office in Bronson Hall or call 797-

THE 1992 CRUISE NIGHT COMMITTEE needs students and faculty members to dress as pirates for Cruise Night on March 17. Pirates will mingle with prospective students and their families beginning at 6 p.m. Interested persons may contact Zenobia Hikes at 797-5061.

THE DRAMA CLUB meets each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in BH 310. New members are always welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PHI, LSUS' oldest fraternity is holding its first annual shootout for the March of Dimes. If you would like to help out or even writing or have prior editing experience, pick up call George Bagley at 797-6339, or David Chen at 797-8994.

## Proficiency test designed to help

By Jeanette Marie Edwards Almagest

This Saturday, March 14, many students will be rising early - not for the cartoons for a test.

The General Education Proficiency Examination, given twice a year, is a requirement for graduation. According to Dr. Patricia Bates, associate vice-chancellor for Planning and Instruction, if a student fails to pass the minimum proficiency allowed some makeups in weak areas may be required before graduation.

For example, if the weakness is in math, the student may be referred to the math department to improve skills. Then a makeup proficiency exam in that area would be given, or the student may be required to take a class over.

Bates said the test serves a "two-fold purpose." The first is to access LSUS's program. In other words, the University wants to be sure that students are receiving the training the March 14 Proficiency Exam Schedule 7:30 - 8:00 8:00 - 8:05 Sign in

Essay instructions 8:05 - 8:15 8:15 - 9:00 Students read essay options Write essays 9:00 - 9:10 Break

9:10 - 9:15 Instructions (Part I) 9:15 - 10:30 Part I Break

10:30 - 10:40 Read instructions (Part II) 10:40 - 10:45 10:45 - Noon Part II

need. The second is to inform individual students of problem areas or area that need strengthening.

Bates said the exam also informs students how they will "stack up across the nation."

Exam questions come from three areas: humanities; social science; and natural sciences.

To be eligible for this exam, students must have completed English 105 and 115, Math 121 and have completed 45 hours of semester credit. Also, students newly enrolled, re-enrolled, transferring from another school, or have changed curriculua since summer of 1987, are required to take the exam

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for graduation.

Although the deadline for this semester's test has already passed. Bates said students should not procrastinate and wait until their senior year to take the exam.

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## Campus Calendar

✓ Wellness Fair, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC

✓ IM Council Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Desoto Room, UC

✓ Panhellenic Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC

✓ Badminton Tournament, M/W singles, 5 p.m., HPE Gym

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

✓ Softball Independent Players Draft, 10:30 a.m., UC Ballroom

✓ SGA Meeting, noon, Red River Room, UC

✓ Softball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River Room,

✓ Badminton Tournament, M/W doubles, 5 p.m., HPE Gym

#### **THURSDAY, MARCH 12**

✓ IFC Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC

✓ Softball rosters due, 4 p.m., Rm. 226, UC

✓ Badminton Tournament, mixed doubles, 5 p.m., HPE Gym

✓ SLT presents "Man Alive," 8 p.m., UC Theatre

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 13

SOC Meeting, noon, Webster Room, UC

✓ SLT presents "Man Alive," 8 p.m., UC Theatre

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 14

✔ Proficiency Exam, 7:45 a.m., first floor, Bronson Hall

✓ IM Pre-season Softball Tournament, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

✓ SLT presents "Man Alive," 8 p.m., UC Theatre

#### **MONDAY, MARCH 15**

✓ SAB Meeting, noon, Desoto Room, UC

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## LSUS found own 'Sultans of Slam'



Though the recent slam dunk contest had few participants, the competition was fierce.

**By William Smith** Almagest

This ability to slam a basketball through the net at ten feet in the air is usually reserved to athletes 6-3 or taller. But surprisingly, on Feb. 27 LSUS 'Sultans of Slam" came out to compete in the first annual LSUS Slam Dunk Contest.

The contest, hosted by our own intramural department, drew local media and school athletic figures to judge the event. Judges were Sam Schachter, KTBS; Tony Taglavore, KSLA, Sherri Allen, KTAL; David Greer, LSUS asst. basketball coach; and Bill Wood, LSUS HPE representa-

They judged each dunk on a scale of zero to 10, with zero being a missed dunk and 10 being a perfectly executed and creative dunk.

The contestants, Billy Mott, Stacey Rodgers, Ben Finney, Ronald Williams, and Patio Bradford, all had four dunks in the first round. Although most of the dunks were successful in the first round, Bradford and Rodgers were the only two contestants with all four scores

Bradford scored the best dunks of this round with a successful "360" dunk and a "leanin" dunk. Thesemoves earned Bradford scores of 50 and 48...

Three contestants, Billy Mott, Stacey Rodgers and Patio Bradford, advanced to the second round. Again each had a series of four dunks.

The scores were significantly lower in this round as contestants tired and ran out of dunks.

The best dunk in the second round came on Rodgers' last dunk. He started to jog from near half-court toward the goal and at about the free-throw line, he bounced the ball off the floor, caught the ball in mid-air and slammed it.

This same dunk had won Spud Webb the NBA Slam Dunk title several years ago. Rodgers earned a 43 on the

Despite a fine second round effort by Mott, it wasn't enough to better Rodgers or Bradford and get in the finals.

Rodgers and Bradford would only get two dunks in the finals to decide the winner. The best score of the two would decide

After Rodgers missed his first dunk, it appeared Bradford would win easily, but Rodgers came back on his second dunk. He completed an "off-the-glasstwo-handed-reverse" slam to

On the final dunk of the competition and the dunk for the title, Bradford again com-pleted a "360" dunk for a 45 and the win.

Bradford, a 6'9" former Texas-Southern varsity basketball player, said, "I just wanted to come out and have a good time and show what I have.'

He currently works at the LSU Medical Center, but has other plans for the future.

"I hope to get a tryout with a pro team."

Bradford received a new Wilson basketball and a \$50 gift certificate to Sports Spectrum for his first place efforts. Second place, won by Rodgers, also recieved a \$50 gift certificate to Sports Spectrum, while Billy Mott received the third place prize of dinner for two to Don Carlos Mexican Restau-

Next year, maybe you'll have what Tony Taglavore believes to be the best "Peanut Butter and Jam Sandwich" or maybe you'll win with the perfect "Slamarooski."

## K-9's top dog in intramurals Basketball team earns third championship

By William Smith Almagest

Once again the K-9's, an intramural basketball team, has finished the 1992 season as champions.

The championship game, played Feb. 27, matched K-9's against 2nd To None. The 68-50 win gives K-9's three championship victories in as many seasons.

Quick passing and strong rebounding by the K-9's team proved too much for the 2nd To None. 2nd To None kept it close early, but the lack of depth off the bench and the fast pace set by K-9's proved too

"Their run-n-gun offense ran us to death," said Ryan Rumby, of 2nd To None.

K-9's player Roderick Par-

The final basketball rankings for the 1992 season is as follows. Ranking is based on tournament outcome and season records.

- 1. K-9's
- 2. 2nd To None
- 3. I Phelta Thi
- 4. Draftees
- 5. All 3 No Dee
- 6. Rangers
- 7. Old Timers
- 8. Kappa Sig

rish led all scorers with 13 points, while Tracy Riser added 11 for 2nd To None. K-9's player Terrence Code was happy with his teams' play.

"It was a total team effort," Code said. "Everyone contributed to get the win." He added that their gameplan was to capitalize on their opponents mistakes, which worked.

in several years to win three consecutive championships. Will the K-9's be back for a fourth title? According to Code, they probably won't.

"It's nice to 3-peat, and would probably be better to win four, but we're going to retire on top," he said.

2nd To None said they'll be K-9's becomes the first team back next year to try again.

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March 11

Competition in Soccer and Volleyball

March 12

Competition in Tug-O-War, Basketball, and Intertube Waterpolo

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## First raquetball tournament of

Even though, only seven people showed up for an event that usually has many more people, the first LSUS racquetball tournament of 1992 was a success.

Lori Wynn representing Phi Mu was the female champion of the tournament, she won her title by forfeit. The men's

champion was Sean Nelson who represented PRSSA. David Brainis was the men's runner-up in the tournament, Brainis advanced to the finals after beating Scott Alexander in the semi-finals.

Nelson advanced to the finals by forfeit after a first round victory over Troy Wynn. For more information about upcoming intramural sports and tournaments contact the office of intramural sports, room 230, University Center, or call 797-

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